

# The FARM TRIBUNE

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## CASH FARM RECEIPTS FOR 1972 YEAR LARGEST IN HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO — With virtually every type of agricultural commodity raised in the nation being produced in California, cash farm receipts in 1972 were \$5.1 billion, the largest in California history. This is 8.7 percent of the total cash receipts for the nation, even though the production is from only 2 percent of the nation's farms.

In ranking of States, California is first in cash farm receipts, and leads the nation in

production of 47 commercial crop and livestock commodities.

California's farm production in 1972 was the largest of record at 43.8 million tons, up 3 percent from the previous record 1971 farm output. Aggregate production for both field crops and for vegetables reached the largest in the state's history.

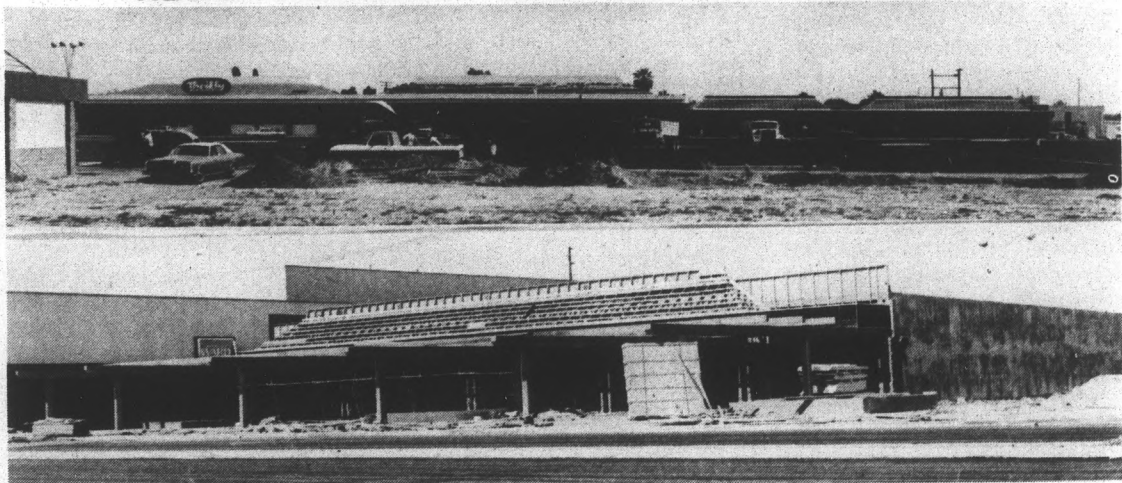
These more than offset a reduced production for fruit and nuts. Weather conditions were favorable for the production of rice, sugarbeets, and alfalfa hay.

A record production was established for several vegetables including California's important lettuce crop.

The combined acreage of principal crops in 1972 totaled 8.1 million acres, 2 percent below the acreage harvested a year earlier. Field crop acreage accounted for the decrease and more than offset increases for vegetables and for fruits and nuts. Combined vegetable acreage totaled 774,900 in 1972,

(Continued On Page 7)

## RETAIL BUSINESS FACILITIES ARE EXPANDING



ANOTHER STORE - Thrifty Drug - has opened in the Porterville Plaza at Henderson and Freeway 65, as this shopping center continues its development. Photos, from top show work under way on the parking area, with new construction beyond; addition on the south side of the Montgomery Ward building; and another angle shot of construction on the south side of the Plaza. Thrifty will continue to also operate the Main street store in Porterville's downtown area. (Farm Tribune photo)

## FACE-LIFTING IN DOWNTOWN PORTERVILLE



A NEW LOOK in Porterville's downtown Main street area is developing as areas for landscaping and decorative work are being constructed at intersections, with photos giving an idea of how the work is progressing. A new look is also evident at the Frontier club which has a new-old barn-effect front, and down the street is the old Troy laundry building that Dan Figueroa is shaping up with a colorful "old west" front. (Farm Tribune photos)

## NEW DESIGN OF COMMUNITY BOOTHS FOR 1973 TULARE COUNTY FAIR TO BE DISCUSSED AT JULY 5 MEET

TULARE — New design of community and organization booths at the 1973 Tulare County fair will be discussed at a meeting of community and organization representatives scheduled for Thursday, July 5, at 8 p.m. in the fair office, 215 East Alpine, Tulare. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Community exhibits this year will be constructed so that they can be viewed from all angles rather than backed against a wall as in past years, according to Al Slinde, fair manager, who also says that location of variety and

feature booths will be moved to another building.

"We want to explain changes to representatives of communities and organizations so that exhibits can be planned in accordance with new specifications," Slinde says.

Such items as total footage of exhibit areas, shape of exhibits - round or square - and a review of judging procedures are on the agenda for the July 5 meeting.

Theme for the 1973 Tulare County Fair is "Carousel of Color," dates of the fair are September 18-23.

## What Is The Agricultural Agreement Between United States And Russia?

What is the agricultural agreement entered into by Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Richard Nixon during Brezhnev's recent visit to the United States?

This is what the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the State Department have to say in their press releases:

Agreement on Cooperation in the field of agriculture expands and strengthens United States and USSR cooperation in the exchange of information on production, trade, and crop forecasting techniques, joint efforts in the agricultural sciences, and promotes contacts among institutions and specialists concerned with agriculture in the two countries. This Agreement became effective immediately upon signature. (June 19, 1973)

Initial negotiations were carried on in Moscow May 21-25 by a United States team headed by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carroll G. Brunthaver. The final agreement was the result of continuing work in Washington and Moscow, by representatives of the two Governments. The Agreement will be in force for five years, then automatically extended for five-year periods unless terminated by either country.

Outline of major provisions: - The Agreement provides for the regular exchange of information, including forward estimates, on production, consumption,

demand and trade of major agricultural commodities. It provides for cooperation in the use of forecasting methods, to be used in appraising production, demand, and consumption.

- The Agreement provides for increased cooperation in plant and animal research, soil science, farm mechanization, agricultural chemicals, land reclamation, and the use of mathematical methods and electronic computers. Included is an increase in the exchange of scientists and specialists, the exchange of technical information, and the exchange of animals, seeds, plant germ plasm, and other biological materials.

- The Agreement calls for increased cooperation and direct contacts between research and other organizations, trade associations, and commercial firms, including assistance for the travel of scientists and specialists in connection with activities under the Agreement.

To implement this Agreement, a US-USSR Joint Committee on Agricultural Cooperation will be established, to meet once a year alternately in the two countries. The Joint Committee will review and approve specific projects, establish procedures, and make recommendations to the two Governments.

Within the framework of the Joint Committee, two Working

(Continued On Page 8)

## THEY'RE PLANNING TO BE KRAZEE



KRAZEE WHEELS are starting to turn which means Porterville's annual Krazee Daze sales event July 19-21 will be just plain krazee, man, plain krazee, with krazee bargains and krazee people, that is. Planning the two-day festivities are members of the Merchants' committee of the Porterville chamber of commerce, back row, from left: Dan Figueroa, Loren McDonald, and Chuck Dougherty; seated: Arvilla Uptain, Lawrence Billiou, and Krazee Daze Chairman Howard Smith. (Farm Tribune photo)



## Younger Says Voters Gave Legislature A "Clear Mandate" On Death Penalty

FRESNO — State Attorney General Evelle J. Younger, in a press conference in Fresno reiterated previous statements that voters, by approving Proposition 17 (the death penalty initiative) last November gave a "clear mandate" to the state legislature.

Two-thirds of the voters mandated reinstatement of the death penalty at that time, he continued, and if the legislature does not act, "there is little doubt but that the same citizens who qualified Proposition 17 for the ballot last November will repeat their successful initiative efforts."

He made the comments at a news conference following remarks delivered to police chiefs and sheriffs from Fresno and six adjacent counties at the Fresno Police department.

Younger said he favors passage of Senate Bill 450, authored by Senator George Deukmejian. The proposal is "a carefully drawn statute" and "reinstates the death penalty in California in a reasonable and rational manner."

"Under its provisions, the death penalty is prescribed only when an actual homicide occurs and is perpetrated by the accused himself or one he has hired; and then, only when its imposition reasonably serves to deter the commission of similar homicides and to protect innocent citizens."

The proposal "deters and protects by raising the cost of certain crimes, and by removing highly dangerous persons from society."

For example, it will deter the "execution style" killing of the victim of an armed robber - a deterrent that does not exist under present law which prescribes the same maximum punishment for first degree robbery as it does for first degree murder.

It will deter the life prisoner who, under present law, has nothing to lose by murdering fellow inmates or prison officials; a fact forcibly brought home recently by the brutal murder of a warden and his deputy in a Pennsylvania prison.

It will protect innocent citizens from such dangerous individuals as the killer who has demonstrated that he will kill again; and the coldblooded individual who kills for pay.

It is a statute which is sufficiently broad so as to protect the innocent citizen, yet sufficiently narrow so as to avoid the unnecessary or unjust imposition of the death penalty. It is a sound statute. One which will serve California well in the years to come.

In testimony last week before the Assembly Criminal Justice

committee, Younger said he was "aware of the fact that several members of the committee have long been opponents of the death penalty; and I can appreciate the difficult decision which those members face."

"In view, however, of the clear mandate of the people, and of the reasonable scope" of Senate Bill 450, "I urge you to approve" the proposal.

The committee delayed action on the bill and is expected to hear further testimony.

## MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP NAMES OFFICERS

PORTERVILLE — The Porterville Area Ministerial Fellowship has elected the following officers for the year 1973-74, to take office immediately:

President: The Rev. Lehman Myatt, Pastor of The First Assembly of God Church; vice president: The Rev. Wil Spaitte, Pastor of The Church of the Nazarene; secretary: The Rev. Kenneth D. Miller, Pastor of The First United Methodist church; and treasurer: The Rev. Walter Markham, retired Pastor of the Church of The Nazarene.

The group voted to continue meeting throughout the summer, having planned a "family picnic" for Bartlett Park on July 6, and to hold a regular meeting at the First Southern Baptist church on August 14, at 8:00 A.M.

## COTTON BALE TAX CUT IN HALF BY STATE OFFICIAL

SACRAMENTO — Bale tax on cotton in California will be reduced from the present 50 cents to 25 cents per bale, effective immediately.

Director C.B. Christensen of the State Department of Food and Agriculture has signed an emergency order amending regulations to change the fee, which was set under the Cotton Pest Control act for control and eradication of pink bollworm.

The action had been recommended by the Cotton Pest Control board at a recent meeting in Bakersfield.

While the new fee is effective immediately, collection of money will not begin until the harvest period when cotton ginning operations start in late August or September.

Ten million people with six million cars live in the Los Angeles basin.

Lettuce harvest to date is about half of last year.

## ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS GIVEN AT GOLDEN HILLS

By Caroline Bodley

SPRINGVILLE — Achievement awards were given to Golden Hills 4-H club members at June meeting, and enrollment was opened for the coming year.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Wes Goss, Tulare County 4-H Youth advisor; awards were presented by Mrs. Bobbie Riggins, of the Porterville branch, Security Pacific National bank, representing the California Bankers association; guests included Mrs. Norman Doyel and Paula Doyel, Vandalia 4-H.

During Achievement night program, the following members received their first year pin and stripe: Cindy Cagle, Pam Gibson, Tommy Hannam, Rhonda Hoppert, John Machado, Kathleen Machado, Samantha Mitchell, Rebecca O'Neal, Chris Payne, Kathy Payne, Quita Payne, Kathleen Polhamus, Kimberly Raub, Greg Stewart, Brenda Tompkins, and Caroline Valenzuela.

The following members received their second year pin and stripe: Candy Barrett, Cheryl Bodley, Jimmy Bodley, Laurel Laken, Billie Jean Metcalfe, Dean Metcalfe, Cindy Morgan, Julie Morgan, Debbie Morris, Tracy Rutherford, Robin Stewart, and David Wells.

A third year pin and stripe was received by Cheryl Balcombe, Jeannine Balcombe, Caroline Bodley, Connie Brassfield, Rebecca Crane, Priscilla Darling, Mike McGuire, Gayle Metcalfe, and Lynn Metcalfe.

Janine Lagardene received her fourth year pin and stripe and Betsy Atkin received her sixth year pin and stripe.

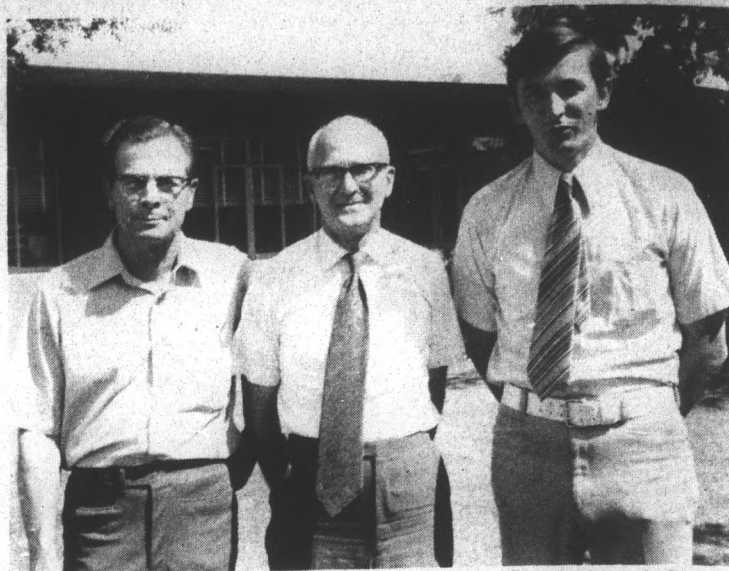
Members who received 100% attendance pins were Caroline Bodley, Jimmy Bodley, Mike McGuire, Billie Jean Metcalfe, Dean Metcalfe, Gayle Metcalfe, Lynn Metcalfe, Samantha Mitchell, Debbie Morris, Chris Payne, Kathy Payne, Quita Payne, Kathleen Polhamus, Tracy Rutherford, Greg Stewart, Robin Stewart, and Brenda Tompkins.

The bronze star rank was received by Jeannine Balcombe, Cheryl Bodley, Jimmy Bodley, Cindy Cagle, Rebecca Crane, Debbie Morris, and David Wells.

The silver star rank was received by Cheryl Balcombe and Caroline Bodley; and the highest club rank, the gold star was received by Betsy Atkin.

First year junior leaders receiving certificates were Jeannine Balcombe, Connie Brassfield, and Lynn Metcalfe; with second year certificates going to Betsy Atkin and Cheryl Balcombe.

Adult leaders were recognized as follows: First year, Mrs. Robert Crane, Mrs. Andre Lagardere, Miss Karen Long, Miss Donna Martin, Mrs. Richard Morris, Mrs. Nettie Metcalfe, Mrs. Orvil Stewart, Mrs. Larry Wells, and Mr. Larry Wells;



NEW MANAGEMENT Personnel in Adult Physical and Social Development Program VII at Porterville State hospital are from left: Earl Wilkerson, nursing coordinator; William Cook, program director; and Gerald Caskey, program assistant.

## DELANO CENTENNIAL PARADE JULY 14

DELANO — Delano Centennial parade, set for 5 p.m., Saturday, July 14, will carry a theme of "Honor Our Heritage," and will recall the life styles of 100 years ago when Delano was established as a terminus and shipping point for the Southern Pacific railroad.

The parade will be followed by a barbecue and entertainment in Delano's Memorial park, with nationalities associated with Delano's early days to be recognized and honored.

second year, Mrs. John Laken; third year, Mrs. Jim Bodley, Mr. Jim Bodley, and Mrs. Maurice Coudray; fifth year, Mrs. George Maddox; and sixth year, Mrs. Sam Mitchell.

President Lynn Metcalfe presided at the business meeting. Jimmy Bodley, Pam Gibson, Dean Metcalfe, and Gayle Metcalfe led the flag ceremony and salutes; Brenda Tompkins, secretary, read the roll call.

Officers' reports were given by Cheryl Bodley, treasurer; Caroline Bodley, reporter; Gayle Metcalfe, flag officer; Debbie Morris, refreshment officer; and Jimmy Bodley, recreation officer.

During the business meeting it was decided that the secretary should write thank you notes to the retiring officers and the Springville stores that helped the club this past year. Songs were led by Pam Gibson, Dean Metcalfe, and Tracy Rutherford.

Golden Hills 4-H has had another work session at the Springville Community Park. This time the members involved cleaned up half of the second terrace.

The club took part in the Golden Hills Mobile Estates Grand Opening earlier this month. Members who served refreshments at this event were Betsy Atkin, Karen Atkin, Caroline Bodley, Cheryl Bodley, Jimmy Bodley, Connie Brassfield, Billie Jean Metcalfe, Dean Metcalfe, Gayle Metcalfe, and Lynn Metcalfe.

### The Farm Tribune

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## Natural Seepage Of Oil Does Not Affect Ocean Fish

SACRAMENTO — The Department of Fish and Game and State Lands Division joined forces on June 10, to use a two-man submarine to study an upwelling of oil gas and oil that has created an oil slick two to four miles long in the Santa Barbara channel.

The two-man sub was chartered from General Oceanographics by the Lands division to check the ocean floor near Coal Oil point where the upwelling of gas and oil is occurring.

DFG marine biologist Mel Odemar and petroleum engineer Don Everitts from the Lands Division both reported finding numerous holes in the ocean floor at a depth of 225 feet from which gas and oil bubbles were escaping. Most of the holes were from two to six inches in diameter, although some were larger, they said.

Odemar reported seeing fish and other marine organisms in the area from which the bubbles were escaping. He said marine life in the area did not appear to be affected by the seepage.

Everitts said he did not find anything on the ocean floor that would indicate the escaping gas and oil were associated with oil exploration activities.

The Lands Division made further observations of the area from the sub on June 11, and both agencies said they would continue helicopter flights over the ocean to monitor the size and location of the oil slick resulting from the upwelling.

The DFG also is continuing to maintain standby readiness to care for any waterfowl that might be contaminated with oil from the seepage.

California farmers produce some 200 crops on a commercial basis.

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E.A. "DUTCH" GLANZER, left, president-elect of the American Cancer Society's Tulare County unit, conferred in San Diego with Robert J. McKenna, M.D., right, California president-elect, on the Society's plans for 1973-74, and met with the 1973-74 presidents-elect of the 35 other American Cancer Society county units in California. "Our goal is to save as many lives from cancer as possible," Glanzer said. "Good planning can help us do a better job."

## Veterans Plan For Celebration On October 22

PORTERVILLE — Pointing toward the 55th Annual Veterans' Day celebration and Porterville homecoming, October 22, is a nine-member committee that is meeting regularly to set up the program.

Now officially established as the Veterans Homecoming Committee Inc., the group has representation from Post 20, The American Legion and its Auxiliary, and Mt. Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Legion and Auxiliary members serving on the committee are: Clay Balcombe, Herb Short, Ed. Flory, Hughe Williams, and Donna Balcombe; VFW members are: Bob Reyes, Clyde Bonnar, Les Goman, and Jim Hayden.

Officers of the corporation are: Reyes, president; Short, vice president; Williams, secretary; and Hayden, treasurer. Linda Robinson will serve as Veterans Day parade secretary.

Reyes says that other members of the two veteran organizations will be named as chairmen and members of various celebration committees. A budget of \$6,000 has been set for the event.

## MATHIAS VOTES TO CONSOLIDATE CONTROL OF DRUGS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Bob Mathias voted recently with the majority of his colleagues in the House of Representatives in support of a Presidential Reorganization plan to consolidate all Federal drug control programs under a single, new agency.

He explained that the creation of the Drug Enforcement Administration is an "essential step" in the Nation's efforts to curb drug abuse. "Great strides have been made in recent years," he said, "but a greater effort is needed."

Cauliflower is moving in good supply from the Salinas valley.

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## LYLE MARTIN WARNS OF IMPENDING WATER SHORTAGE IN THE VALLEY

KINGSBURG — Statewide concern over power and fuel shortages may alert people to an impending water shortage for the east side of the San Joaquin valley, according to Lyle W. Martin of Kingsburg, newly elected vice-president of the Association of California Water agencies.

Martin deplored the current standstill of water development in California.

"Too many people think the job is done, now that California aqueduct water is being delivered to Southern California. They fail to understand that the San Joaquin valley now is the fastest growing area of the state and already has a serious water overdraft on the east side.

"It is a matter of simple logic that we can't continue indefinitely to draw down the underground water table without crippling agriculture and eventually pinching supplies for cities and industry.

"Like fuel and power, but even more so, water is a basic element of survival. Until now, it's been hard for people to realize that we need a supplemental supply of water on the east side if we want to continue to live here. We are a water deficit area. Now, in the fuel and energy crises, people have something to relate to. They realize these things can happen, and I hope residents of the area will become more aggressive in supporting East Side division of Central Valley project."

Martin, a grape grower and cattle rancher, is a member of the Consolidated Irrigation district board and the executive

committee of Kings River Water association. For the past two years he has served as president of the East Side Project association, a 12-county group working for federal authorization of the East Side division of CVP.

## YMCA CAMP PROGRAM AT SEQUOIA LAKE

PORTERVILLE — Enrollments are now being taken for YMCA summer camp sessions at the Y's Sequoia Lake facilities, with full information available at the Y office in Porterville, 784-8192.

Camp facilities include crafts lodge, dining hall, store, and new cabins for boys and girls. One hired counselor and an assistant counselor are responsible for every 10 children.

Youngsters are housed with their own age group; activities include craft work, nature study, boating, swimming, various sports, nightly campfires, and study of ecological-related subjects.

Cost of the one-week camp session for youths in grades 3 through 12 is \$43 per session for "Y" members and \$49 for non-"Y" members. Chartered bus transportation is provided from Porterville to the camp session which will continue through the summer.

## GASOLINE RATIONED IN SEQUOIA AND KINGS CANYON PARKS

THREE RIVERS — Reduced supplies and increased consumption have resulted in rationing of gasoline sales to visitors at Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks effective immediately, according to Superintendent Henry G. Schmidt.

Schmidt said he had authorized the limitation per customer sales as follows: Grant Grove - 5 gallons; Cedar Grove - 4 gallons, and Giant Forest-Lodgepole - 7 gallons.

He noted that the quotas would be flexible and would be adjusted periodically to meet the projected consumption and supply levels, while insuring that the park visitor would be able to buy enough gasoline to get to the next point of supply.

He urged visitors, when possible, to fill the gas tanks prior to entering the parks.

The U.S. department of agriculture has licensed a new vaccine for preventing hookworms in dogs - the first to be marketed anywhere in the world.

## HORSE VACCINATION ADVISED BY USDA

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Department of Agriculture urges all owners of horses, mules, and ponies to get their animals vaccinated for the three types of equine encephalitis (horse sleeping sickness) found in North America. The recommendation was made

because of high mosquito populations present or emerging in flooded states and many other areas of the country.

Development of cattle feedlots in Australia, while still on a small basis, is making headway.

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# STATE FAIR COUNTY EXHIBIT PREMIUMS \$36,000

SACRAMENTO — Premiums totaling \$36,000 are being offered in this year's competition among county exhibits at the California State fair, August 24-September 9.

Prize money, and the return of the fair to an agricultural emphasis, has resulted in a 36 per cent increase in participation, from 27 counties in 1972 to at least 37 in 1973; several more may enter by the Aug. 1st deadline.

One of the new prizes to be

awarded this year will go to the best designed and constructed exhibit, regardless of size. Other prizes will be awarded according to the size categories into which the exhibits fall.

Judges will be Ron Miller, manager of the Solano County fair at Vallejo and president of the Western Fairs association; Frank Schiro, display designer for Weinstock's Department store in Sacramento; and John Spurlock, retired specialist with the agriculture extension service.

Volume of onion harvest is heavy in the Stockton and Fresno areas.

## MAJORS TO COMMAND CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL ZONE IV

FRESNO — Supervising Inspector A.D. Majors, a 22-year veteran of California Highway Patrol service, will assume command of the Patrol's Zone IV office in Fresno July 1, Commissioner Walter Pudinski has announced.

Majors, 47, replaces Supervising Inspector Thomas Hodges, who on that date begins leave prior to retirement. Hodges had been Zone commander since January, 1970.

Zone IV encompasses a broad

## Juveniles Charged With Setting Fires

VISALIA — Following an investigation of a series of incendiary grass fires occurring in the foothills east of Porterville during the past three weeks, California Division of Forestry investigators have apprehended three Porterville area juveniles.

After admitting to Forestry

investigators that they had set the fires, the three boys have been charged with setting 13 fires. The boys, two 16 year olds and one 17 year old, have been released to the custody of their parents pending further action by the juvenile authorities.

Investigation is continuing into other fires in the foothill areas of the county. Anyone having information about fires that have occurred in the county are asked to call the California Division of Forestry, PH: 732-5954. All information will be treated as confidential.

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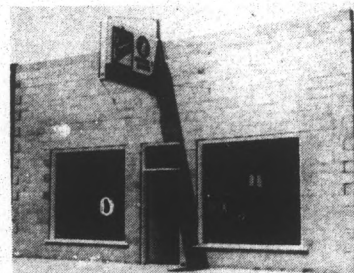
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## OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

Last week I worked my two tired fingers to the bone, typing this. I rushed down to the office to get under the deadline, and what happened? HE didn't even send me a paper. I don't know if He even printed it. I do think this is chintzy.

Dick Freeman has done it again. He not only owns the great Pizza Barn, he now has one of the most elegant back bars in the whole country. You should see it. It was built in 1900 and has a wild history that Dick is trying to authenticate. Dick found it in Los Angeles, and brought it up by truck in five sections. I've never seen anything like it. Of course you go to the Pizza Barn to eat pizza, but you must see that back bar. It is really something.

The Springville Inn opened last week, and has been jammed with people since. Bill and Maxine Johnson have done a great job making that old hotel into a charming early California restaurant. Since the Club Sixty Five burned, droves of Lindsay people have run up to Springville. They call it Club Sixty Five the second, so you have an idea what they think of the food. Gang and Violet Sue were our guests Sunday evening, and Gang declared the food excellent. So that takes care of the victuals. Upstairs, Bill has a banquet hall planned, and behind the Inn there will be a motel with nine units. There is just one flaw. The rotten road from River Island to Springville. The road has been terrible for some time, and now it is worse.

Lewis and Betty Goins, and Bob and Gail Nuckols take their cattle up to summer pasture at their camp between General Grant and Grant's Grove. The camp is a working cattle camp, and Gail has made it over into a place for youngsters who love horses, dogs, cats, cattle and good food. She can handle twelve youngsters at one time, and there are no rules to speak of except a bath every evening. Each camper has his own horse and saddle; he takes care of them himself and learns to do it correctly. Everyone sleeps in the bunk houses except for overnight trips when they all sleep under the stars. Every year there is a round up and the cattle are branded, and the whole bit. Betty Goins is the cook, so everyone gets great home cooked food. Once a week Gail loads up a few campers and the dirty wash and they head for Fresno and a laundromat. Last

week she met eleven girls, at the airport and headed for the mountains and an experience seldom enjoyed by young people. I can't imagine a more wonderful place for young people who love to rough it, and want to learn to be very independent. Gail, I'm convinced, can do anything. She knows young people, and loves what she's doing.

That back yard party with everyone in the pool sounded like fun, until some wag dumped in one hundred pounds of ice cubes. Instant pandemonium.

Happiness is Gail Nuckols and her wonderful way with young people.

## Historic Display Of Farm Equipment At State Fair

SACRAMENTO — "A California Heritage" is the theme of the 1973 California State fair, Aug. 24 through Sept. 9 at Cal Expo, and Harrison Cutler, Chief of Racing and Livestock, has announced that in keeping with this theme there will be an exhibit of farm machinery from horse-drawn days to today's most modern equipment.

The University of California at Davis has been invited to display its collection of antique machinery, and Cutler has also

## RECIPROCAL TRADE PRINCIPLE SUPPORTED BY CITRUS INDUSTRY

SHERMAN OAKS — John M. Van Horn, assistant vice-president of Sunkist Growers, Inc., has told the House Ways and Means committee that the California-Arizona Citrus League and Sunkist Growers, Inc. support the principle of reciprocal trade as the

invited private collectors to participate in this unique exhibit.

In contrast, manufacturers will have the very latest in farm and garden machinery on display.

cornerstone of U.S. foreign trade policy.

The California/Arizona citrus industry has developed, over a long period of years, a substantial export market for both fresh and processed citrus products. According to Van Horn, "This export market is absolutely essential to a healthy economic situation within the citrus industry."

The California-Arizona Citrus League joined with the U.S. National Fruit Export council in support of the President's proposals included in the "Trade Reform Act of 1973."

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## GROWTH OF KERN COUNTY AGRICULTURE TYPICAL OF GENERAL TREND IN STATE

BAKERSFIELD — In an era characterized by change, California's leading industry, agriculture, is proving no exception to the general trend.

The consumers of the state, the nation and, in increasing degree, the world, are the beneficiaries of the \$5.7 billion worth of food and fiber produced on California farms and ranches last year.

Increasing gross sales are evidence of a growing industry, and events of the past decade indicate that California agriculture has been far from static. Change, perhaps even more than growth, characterizes that 10-year span.

A near-perfect microcosm of agriculture throughout the state is seen in Kern county. In 1972 Kern ranked third in the state in agricultural productivity, trailing Fresno and Tulare counties. But the changes in Kern county agriculture in the past decade fairly reflect developments throughout the state.

"The most dramatic change has been the increase in permanent acreage, notably wine grapes, oranges and almonds," Bob Edwards, assistant agricultural commissioner for Kern county told the Council of California Growers.

Overall permanent acreage increased more than 190% during the decade since 1962. "In 1962 we had 47,835 acres, of which only about 20% was non-bearing. In 1972 acreage was up to 139,920 and well over half of this was in new plantings, not yet commercially productive," Edwards said.

Edwards cited as growth leaders almonds - up from 588 to 29,974 acres, navel and valencia oranges - up from 4,690 to 18,256 acres, and wine

grapes - from 4,696 to 29,610 acres.

The 22,000 acres of new, mechanically harvested wine grapes contrast sharply with the static acreage of raisin and table grapes: some 31,000 acres ten years ago and the same today.

"The disappearance of labor-intensive crops is pronounced. In grapes, field packs are replacing shed operations. Potatoes and sugar beets are harvested into trucks by machinery and, in the orchards, machine-handled bins are replacing hand-filled boxes," Edwards reported.

In Kern County in 1972, 1,750 farming units produced food and fiber on 796.8 thousand acres, a 14.7% increase in acreage over a decade ago. Commodities showing increases in acreage include cotton, alfalfa, vegetables, nursery products, a wide assortment of fruits from apples to grapefruit, and nuts - from pistachio to walnut.

While production of cattle and calves, sheep and lambs, and hens and pullets changed little, dairy production nearly doubled in cow numbers as Los Angeles area operators looked for greener pastures in Kern County.

Sales of Kern County farm commodities reached \$430 million in 1972, up more than 63% in a decade.

But costs of production are also climbing on a steeper curve during the decade that has seen significant change in acreage utilization, mechanization and farming practices.

Forecast for California almonds this season at 133,000 in-shell tons is six percent above the 1972 crop.

## No Harmful Pesticide Residue Found On Produce In Markets

SACRAMENTO — A special survey of six bay area counties has revealed no harmful pesticide residues on produce in grocery stores in the area, the Department of Food and Agriculture has announced.

The special bay area survey covered the counties of San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Alameda, Contra Costa and Marin. It was conducted in 72 retail stores in 39 cities throughout the area from February 1 through May 31, during which 155 lots of fresh produce were sampled and analyzed in the department's Pesticide Residue laboratory in San Francisco.

Director C.B. Christensen said his department considers the survey a "back-up" to the daily work of his inspectors in checking produce in the wholesale markets and in the warehouses of major chain stores.

The department also inspects food crops for pesticide residues in the field and takes preharvest information samples as manpower will allow.

"No residues whatever were found on 144 of the samples analyzed," Christensen said. "The remaining 11 samples showed trace amounts of residue, all well below the legal tolerance levels."

The inspectors sampled and tested a large variety of fresh produce, including head lettuce, apples, leafy vegetables, loose leaf lettuce and fruits.

The department's inspection program is one part of its extensive consumer protection responsibility, Christensen said.

In addition to the San Francisco facility, the department also has pesticide residue laboratories in Sacramento, Fresno and Los Angeles, and a mobile laboratory that can be moved anywhere in the state.

## MOOSE LODGE, SHERIFF DEPARTMENT PLAN ANNUAL CITIZENSHIP AWARDS

VISALIA — Annual Outstanding Citizenship Awards banquet has been planned for July 11 at Visalia Moose lodge No. 546, with 20 young people, including 10 from southeastern Tulare county, to be honored.

The banquet is sponsored by the Visalia Moose lodge, headed by Leland Broyles, governor, in cooperation with the Tulare County Sheriff's department, headed by Sheriff Bob Wiley.

Recipients of the award, based on outstanding service

rendered to their community, are selected from a list submitted by deputy sheriffs in the various communities of the county.

Included among award winners are: Paul Braswell, Rodney Maddocks, Rudy Salinas, and Karen Thompson, of Porterville; Lori Crocker, of Lindsay; Donna Falcinella, of Earlimart; Steve Harmon and Brenda Williams, of Pixley; and Kathleen Perry and Gabriel Tirado, of Tipton.

Speaker at the dinner will be State Assemblyman Gordon Duffy.

## EFFORTS AIMED AT CLOSING LOOPHOLES FOR DRUNK DRIVERS

SACRAMENTO — The Office of Traffic Safety has announced the approval of a grant of funds to pay for a study of new court procedures adopted by the Judicial Council of California to close a legal loophole that has resulted in erasing 30,000 drunk driving convictions from the records.

The new procedure requires that whenever a motion to vacate or set aside a prior drunk driving conviction (Vehicle Code Section 23102.2) is made the court itself will transmit a copy of the motion to the prior court and allow 10 days for the prior court to furnish its records in support of its judgment.

In the event the prior judgment is vacated or set aside, the new standard provides that the court should set forth in its order the reasons for vacating or setting aside the prior judgment.

In addition each municipal or justice court that takes such action has been requested to submit a copy of the order to the Judicial council.

Many drunk drivers have been escaping the tough mandatory provisions of the law for a second offense by having a prior conviction vacated or set aside on a legal technicality, it is said.

## BROCHURES TELL HOW TO SAVE MONEY ON FOOD

VISALIA — The Farm and Home Advisors office now has copies of the brochures "Money Saving Meals" and "The Cost Of Meats And Meat Alternates," according to Tulare County Home Advisor Dorothy Thurber.

These brochures, printed by the Department of Agriculture, are available to the public.

Money Saving Meals shows how a family of four can plan a week's meal for \$35.70 a week. There are two menu plans with recipes and other helpful information on saving money.

Mrs. Thurber says the other pamphlet, The Cost Of Meats And Meat Alternates contains the various protein rich foods and their price per serving.

Persons wanting copies, should write or call the Farm and Home Advisors office, Woodland and West Main streets, Visalia, phone 732-5511, Extension 452.

Estimates are that over 400,000 head of horses in California will consume a million tons of hay this year - 10 percent of the state's commercial crop.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR  
THE COUNTY OF TULARE  
No. 22848

Estate of  
MARY ELIZABETH MAULDIN,  
Deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of HUBLER, BURFORD, MORAN & QUIRK, Attorneys at Law, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 19, 1973.  
CLAUDE DERWOOD WOLF  
Executor of the Will of the  
above named decedent  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executor  
First publication: June 28, 1973  
j28,j15,12,19,26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR  
THE COUNTY OF TULARE  
No. 22866

Estate of  
JENNIE A. KELLER, Deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of HUBLER, BURFORD, MORAN & QUIRK, Attorneys at Law, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 19, 1973.  
HELEN RAUH  
Executrix of the Will of the  
above named decedent  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executrix  
First publication: June 28, 1973  
j28,j15,12,19,26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR  
THE COUNTY OF TULARE  
No. 22930

Estate of  
PERCY HENRY FORBES  
McKay, Deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, attorneys at law, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 25, 1973  
HENRY F. MCKAY  
Executor of the Estate of the  
above named decedent  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, Ca. 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executor  
First publication: June 28, 1973  
j28,j15,12,19,26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR  
THE COUNTY OF TULARE  
No. 22923

Estate of  
EDWARD L. MERZOIAN, Deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 20, 1973  
/s/ MYRTLE K. MERZOIAN,  
EDWARD L. MERZOIAN, JR.  
/s/ ROBERT H. MERZOIAN  
LILA LEE MERZOIAN  
BURFORD  
Executors of the Will of the  
above named decedent  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executors  
First publication: June 28, 1973  
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Kern county potato  
shipments hit peak volume last  
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PART OF the crowd in the Visalia Convention center at annual Calcot meeting June 21. (Farm Tribune photo)

## Cash Farm Receipts

(Continued From Page 1)

up 6 percent from 1971, but still below the record level set in 1968. Total bearing acreage of fruits and nuts reached the highest level since 1950.

Harvested acreage of field crops totaled nearly 5,932,000 acres, 3 percent or 201,000 acres less than the 1971 total. The combined value of California's field crops produced in 1972 totaled \$1,208 million, 19 percent more than last year's total of \$1,015 million.

A severe freeze in late March caused production losses in grapes, deciduous tree fruits and nuts. Above normal summer temperatures, followed by early fall rains hindered harvest operations and caused some damage. Grape production was the smallest in harvest operations and caused some damage. Grape production was the smallest in 30 years and prunes were the smallest crop since 1918. Almond and walnut production were each the second highest on record reflecting the continuing upward trend in bearing acreage. Small crops were also recorded in avocados, apricots, and olives. Record production was noted for Navel oranges and nectarines.

The 1972 season for California's fruit and nut crops was characterized by lower total production and higher value. The aggregate of all fruit and nut crops totaled \$953 million, 3 percent above the previous record of \$921 million in 1971. Total production was 6,703,050 tons, 17 percent below last season and the lowest since 1961. Total bearing acreage, however, reached 1,378,300 acres, the highest since 1950. Larger acreages for almonds, walnuts, wine grapes, and all citrus crops accounted for most of the increase.

In 1972, California growers produced a record 10,200,070 tons of vegetables (including melons and strawberries). New production records were set for broccoli, brussels sprouts, cantaloupes, carrots, cauliflower, cucumbers for pickles, honeydew melons, lettuce, bell peppers, processing spinach and summer tomatoes.

Combined acreage totaled

774,900 acres in 1972, 43,530 acres more than 1971. However, this acreage is still 50,400 acres below the 1968 record level. Total value of production for 1972 is estimated at a record \$989 million. This is \$113 million more than 1971.

There were 4.7 million cattle and calves on California farms and ranches on January 1, 1973. This was 1 percent more than a year earlier and 3 percent more than the 1960-69 average. Number of sheep and lambs on farms January 1, 1973 totaled 1.1 million, down 5 percent from a year earlier. Number of hogs and pigs on farms December 1, 1972 totaled 151,000 head, down 7 percent from December 1, 1971. Cash receipts from farm marketings of cattle and calves during 1972 were \$1,170 million while 1972 receipts from dairy products were \$610 million.

During 1972, 8,652 million eggs were produced in California, a decrease of 4 percent from a year earlier. Production of broilers and fryers in 1972 totaled 86 million birds with a combined liveweight of 361 million pounds. Number of turkeys raised in 1972 totaled 17.6 million. Cash receipts from farm marketings of chicken eggs in 1972 was \$202 million. Farm receipts from broilers produced in California were \$63 million and receipts from turkeys produced were \$73 million.

Containers, wrappers and newspapers make up 59 percent of highway litter in the United States.

## The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

### JULY

11-12-13 - "Taming of the Shrew" at Summer College  
19-21 - Porterville Craze Daze

### AUGUST

11 - Springville Jr. Rodeo  
24-Sept 9 - California State Fair, Sacramento

### SEPTEMBER

18-23 - Tulare County Fair

## KENNEDY MEADOW SCHOOL STUDIED

A feasibility study is being made by Porterville school administrators relative to possible construction of a school at Kennedy Meadows. A decision on the matter is expected at the July 11 meeting of the elementary school board.

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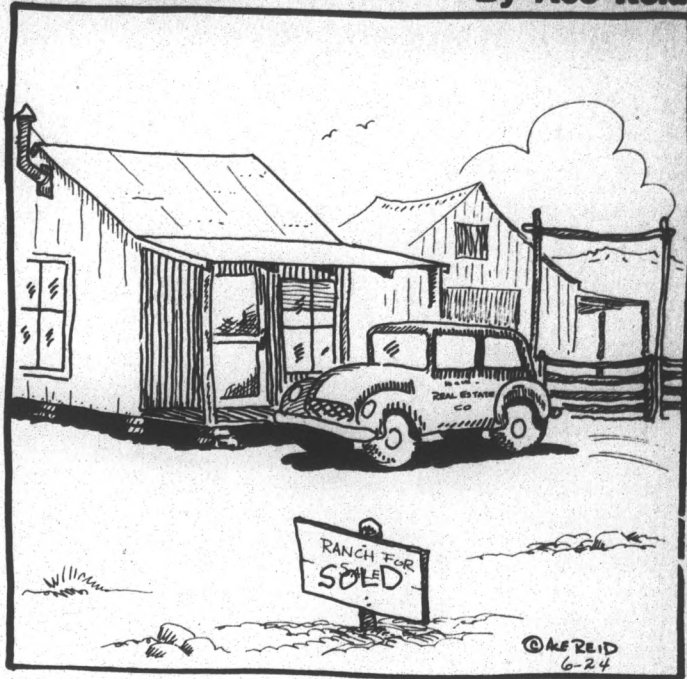
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By Ace Reid



"Now, we couldn't have a family, we shot the stork for sumpin' to eat!"

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## TUESDAY BONUS

SINCE THE FARM TRIBUNE WENT TO PRESS ON TUESDAY OF THIS WEEK - A DAY EARLY - TUESDAY BONUS RESULTS COULD NOT BE CARRIED. NOTICE FOR BOTH JULY 5th AND 12th WILL BE CARRIED NEXT WEEK.

*Enjoy Independence Day*



## PROPOSALS TO LIMIT ENERGY USE IGNORE RELATION BETWEEN ECONOMIC ACTIVITY - ENERGY CONSUMPTION

MENLO PARK — In a major study of California's energy requirements to the end of the century, Stanford Research Institute (SRI) says that proposals to limit energy use fail to recognize the strong relationship between economic activity and energy consumption.

California's economy will continue to expand only if adequate supplies of energy are made available at reasonable prices, the study said. Studies have shown a strong correlation between energy consumption and economic activity in the State.

Taking into account the resource energy base in the United States and abroad, California should have adequate energy supplies for hundreds of years, SRI said in a report for five California utilities. Despite this impressive resource base, both the nation and the State face the prospect of energy shortages.

If California is to avoid having such shortages extend into the long term, the state must encourage rapid development of energy sources rather than impose arbitrary limits of growth on the use of energy, the Institute said. Steps such as banning the use of

electricity and the imposition of heavy taxes on energy use could lead to massive economic disruption and total government control of the economy, SRI said.

A team of eight researchers, headed by Sherman Clark, director of SRI's energy and resources economics group, conducted the study for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, Pacific Gas and Electric company and Southern California Edison company.

Energy consumption in California increased at an average annual rate of 4.3 percent during the 1960s, the report said. It projected that consumption will increase at an average rate of 3.4 percent a year for the rest of the century.

This energy growth rate takes into account conservation measures SRI said can be reasonably undertaken without disrupting the economy and with a minimum adverse impact on the environment.

An intensive public education program should be undertaken to encourage consumers to change their energy habits in the interest of conservation. Without such an intensive public education program, consumers can not realistically be expected to change their ways of using

energy, SRI said.

Until other sources of energy become available on a large scale, California must continue to rely almost exclusively on oil, gas and hydroelectric power, and increasingly on nuclear energy as its primary sources of energy, the report said.

Oil and gas have accounted for almost 85 percent of the total primary energy consumption in California and will continue to provide the majority of the State's energy requirements for the rest of the century, SRI said.

SRI urged in particular the acceptance of nuclear energy to augment and replace fossil fuels.

While pointing up the need for environmentally acceptable fuels, SRI said nuclear power is of great economic significance to California. If its expansion is not permitted, consumers will spend \$30 billion more between 1985 and 2000 for electricity from other sources, the Institute said.

SRI projections are based on nuclear power accounting for 4 percent of primary energy needs by 1980 and nearly 30 percent by the year 2000.

The Institute said that siting and safety criteria for nuclear plants are technical problems that can and should be resolved. The Institute added that potential savings to California energy users are of sufficient magnitude to justify concerted and accelerated action by state and federal regulatory authorities and the electric utilities in resolving these problems.

In addition to supporting the development of nuclear energy, SRI urged the state to encourage the development of solar and geothermal energy. The Institute noted, however, that for varying reasons, these sources probably would not be significant in meeting California's energy requirements by the turn of the century.

Solar energy offers inexhaustible supplies ultimately, SRI said, but its application remains economically infeasible and its long-term costs are unpredictable. Geothermal resources could supplement some conventional sources by 2000, but its development

potential appears to be limited to a small fraction of total requirements because of limits on its physical availability as well as technical and environmental problems associated with its development.

During the remainder of this decade, Californians face the prospect of an energy shortage, but it will probably be less severe than in the rest of the country, SRI said. Gasoline is expected to be in shortest supply as a primary source of energy, with additional scarcities likely in low-sulfur fuel and electricity, the report said.

SRI said the expected shortage could require some form of rationing as an emergency measure, that may

have to be maintained for the short term.

Especially during the next three to five years, the study said, oil will have to meet most of California's energy needs as the major source of energy.

Extreme dependence on foreign oil, which is expected to increase in price, can be lessened, if domestic prices are increased for crude oil and natural gas to provide incentives for domestic exploration and production, SRI said.

If there isn't enough low-sulfur fuel oil to meet air pollution standards, consideration should be given to easing these standards rather than causing unemployment by shutting down industry and power plants, SRI said.

While energy prices will continue to rise rapidly in California as well as in the United States during the decade, California's energy expenditure as a share of personal income will be about the same by 2000 as it was in the last decade.

Residential energy consumption per household in California is the lowest among the states because of the mild climate, the report noted. On the average, about 1.9 percent of household income in California is spent on energy compared with 3.6 percent for the U.S. average.

SRI said that residential energy expenditures as a percentage of income declined in California during the last decade. Because of the lower share of income spent on energy and its mild climate, residential energy demand in California is relatively

unaffected by the price increases anticipated in the study.

An independent and nonprofit organization, SRI performs problem-solving research for business, industry and government.

## California Goes Back To Its State Fair

SACRAMENTO — Cal Expo. It's the name of a place; no longer the name of an event.

Under the leadership of William Penn Mott, Jr., Director of the California State Department of Parks and Recreation and the new executive officer of Cal Expo, California again will have a State fair.

Mott, and his chief deputy, William S. Briner, are returning the event to what it once was — the nation's finest harvest-time fair.

Emphasis will be on agriculture, consumer affairs, education, and all-around family fun — the best of the old State fair plus the advantages of the new facility — Cal Expo.

So, in the future, the State Fair is the event; Cal Expo is where the event is held.

## EDISON HAS RECORD DEMAND FOR POWER

LOS ANGELES — For the first time in Southern California Edison company's history, the electric system peak demand soared over the 10,000,000 kilowatt mark Thursday, June 21, and also surpassed the all-time record set the previous day. The new record high was set at 3 p.m. when the system demand reached 10,253,000 kilowatts.

## Agricultural Agreement

(Continued From Page 1)

Groups will be established — a Joint Working Group on Agricultural Economic Research and Information and a Joint Working Group on Agricultural Research and Technological Development.

Projects developed by the US-USSR Joint Working Group on Agricultural Research which were approved by the Joint Commission on Scientific and Technical Cooperation on May 21, 1973, will continue without interruption, becoming the responsibility of the new US-USSR Joint Committee on Agricultural Cooperation.

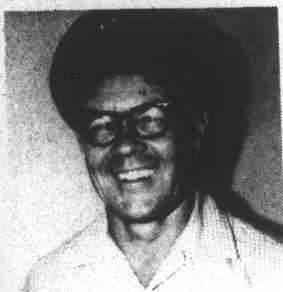
It is expected that the first meeting of the US-USSR Joint Committee on Agricultural Cooperation will be held soon, and that this will be followed promptly by a meeting of the Joint Working Group on Agricultural Economic Research and Information.

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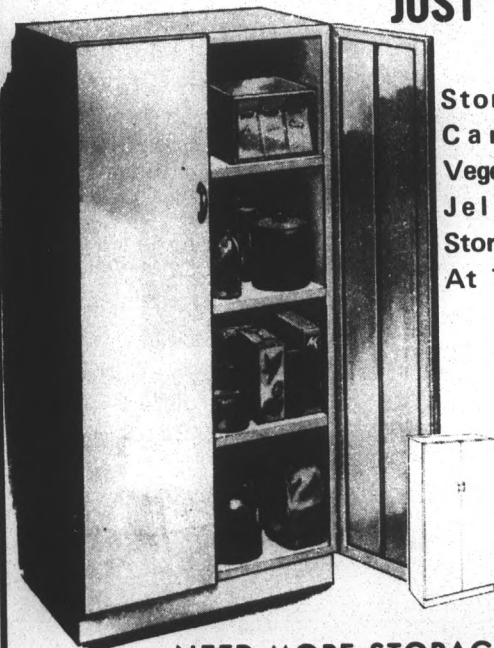
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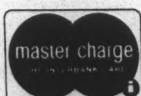
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